Carmel Valley Outlook

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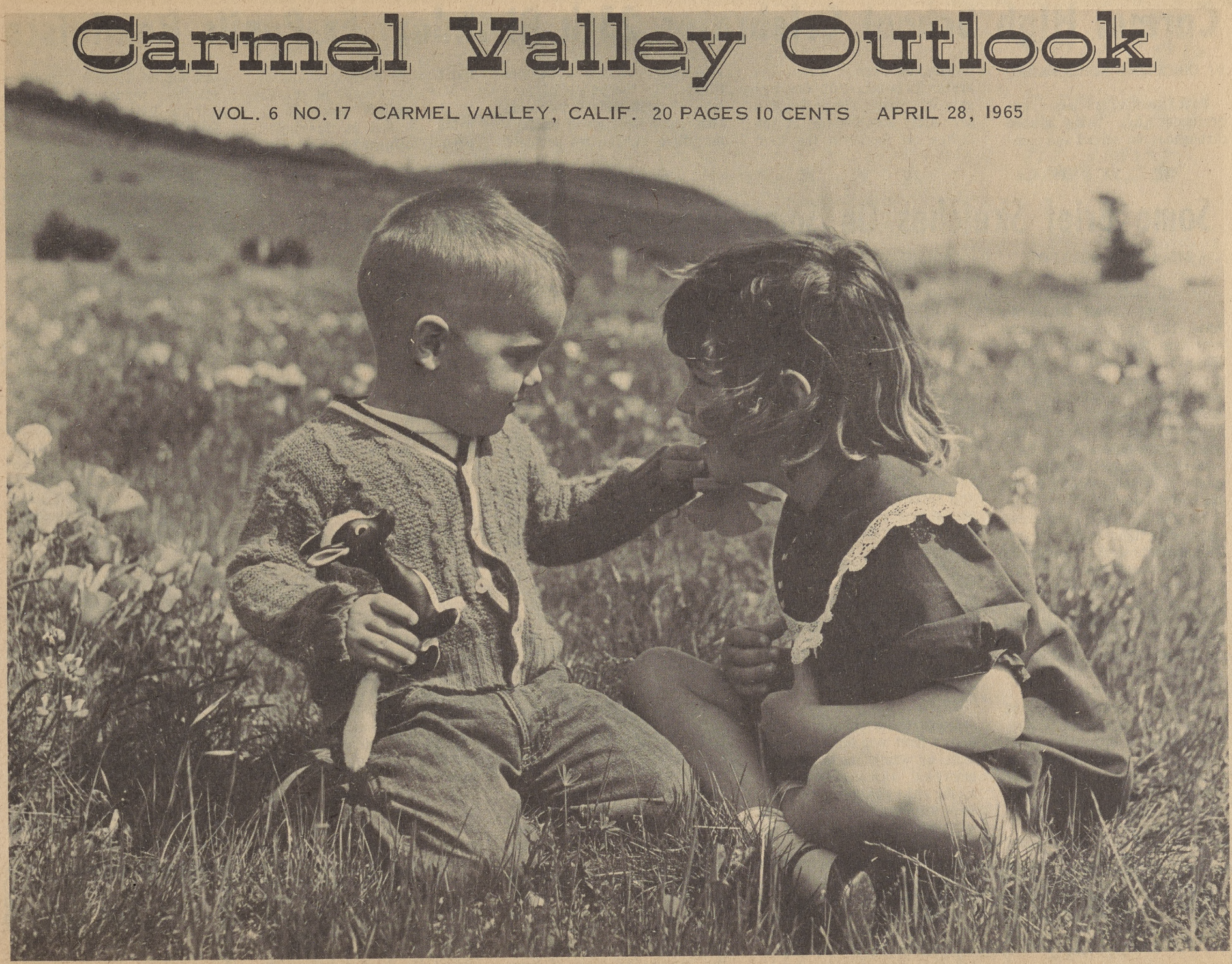

ANGELA AND JOHNNY BENNETT cast a critical eye on a Lower Valley field of California poppies as possible entries in the junior arrangement division of the May 1 Fifth Annual Garden and Flower Show sponsored by the Carmel Valley Garden Association. The youngsters are grandchildren of Mrs. Leroy (Aileen) Dufur whose one-man photography show as well as an art exhibit by Peninsula artists will be held in conjunction with the floral exhibits. Viewing between 1 and 9 p.m. in the multipurpose room of Tularcitos School is free of charge.

(Photo by Aileen Dufur)

ABOVE CACHAGUA GRADE east of Carmel Valley Village, Tia Hennesy and Neil Benaroya survey wildflowers, mostly Lupin, which have outgrown native grass...and speaking of wildflowers, the Carmel Valley Garden Association's annual Flower and Garden Show is this Saturday. See details at right.

(Photo by George T. C. Smith)

Garden Members Finish Details—Show Saturday

By MILDRED HATTAN

The Carmel Valley Garden Association is busy with last minute details for the fifth annual Garden and Flower Show to be held May 1 from 1-9 p.m. in the multipurpose room of Tularcitos School.

Clyde Hitchcock is general chairman.

"The May Festival of Flowers" theme has inspired Mrs. Irving Ollason, chairman of the arrangement exhibit, and her committee members, Mmes. John Power and L. L. Dickie, to construct a Maypole and May baskets as added compliments to that division.

It is the first time that decorating has been used in a Valley Show.

Another first for arrangements is "table settings" with categories of "May Day Brunch," "Patio Lunch" and "Mother's Day Dinner."

Persons planning entries other than perishables are urged by division chairman, Jacob Zarski, to have as many of them in place Friday night to ease the Saturday morning registration and traffic.

Since the show is open to the public admission free for both entries and admission, the club adds to its treasury through sales from the plant and cutting sales booth.

Lynn Sims, chairman of "Ye Olde Garden Shoppe" this year, promises "bargains for both sunny and shady corners of the garden."

Added to this year's show is an art exhibit in a nearby classroom and a one-man photography show by Aileen Dufur.

Lookout for

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Carmel High School Celebrates 25th Birthday; Ex-Pupils Reminisce

By CHRISTINE BORREGAARD

Past memories and experiences are being shared throughout the school and community, as Carmel High celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary this year. These thoughts are aptly summed up in the dedication found in the first yearbook published at Carmel High: "To the people of Carmel, whose far-sightedness and generosity have given us Carmel High School, we dedicate our first yearbook.

May this record of our activities reflect some of the pride we feel in this hilltop school, fashioned from the stone and soil of Carmel, and whose spacious windows frame the Carmel Valley and the rising Santa Lucia mountains.

Our appreciation is unbounded for all who have helped to create this school. We wish it were possible to express our gratitude to each one by name.

Thank you, Carmel!

Carmel High is proud to boast 2,209 total graduates, in its twenty-five years of serving its community. The first principal of Carmel High (Otto W. Bardarson) saw 36 students graduate the first year at the high school. The class of '41 included: William H. Aims, Barbara C. Hill, Martin B. Artellan, Donna Hodges, Alfred Black, Jacqueline J. Klein, Donald E. Berry, Carol M. Larson, Peter Elliott, III, Elaine McEntire, Harvey R. Gardner, Muriel L. McPhillips, Robert W. Garguilo, Yvonne Mercurio, George E. Gossler, Vera A. Millis, Orville B. Jones, Lillian M. Ohm, Constance B. Potter, Albert L. Kotzebue, Patricia D. Royse, Lachlan A. Van Bibber, Joseph K. Morsony, Lewis S. Norman, Jr., Mary J. Uzzell, Robert M. Ralph, Jr., Alice J. Vidoroni, Charles Gansel, Gerald P. Ray, Clara M. Walls, Arthur Strasburger, Jr., Betty L. Wilson, Francis B. Tims, Emma A. Wishart, Colden O. Whitman and Robert D. Young.

★ ★ ★

Some Brief Sketches On Some Teachers—By Their Students

MR. LLOYD MILLER

By RON BUCHER

At Carmel High School we have two teachers now who were on the original faculty. They are Mr. Miller and Mr. Craig. Coach Mosolf came a year later. Mr. Miller, who has been teaching at Carmel High School for twenty-five years, remembers when there was two-hundred and fifty students. The school was like one big happy family.

He recalls when the dances used to be held in the library. The students used to dance with the faculty and their husbands or wives. There was plenty of room then.

Mr. Miller had taught at least twenty-five daughters or sons of former students, and is now enjoying teaching with many of his former students.

Carmel's growth in size and the great change in our league, has created a different type of student to student and student to faculty relationships. But Mr. Miller feels that the students of today have the same good qualities

MR. GEORGE MOSOLF

By ROD SIBLEY

Mr. George Mosolf first came to Carmel High in 1941, one year after we had our first football team. Coach Mosolf remembers vividly that the only field our boys had to practice on was what is now the girls' field.

Our first gridiron team only brought out 17 boys, Mr. Mosolf recalls, and there was only one shower for all, located in what now is the maintenence building.

Things have changed a good bit since then. Mr. Mosolf remembers well the year he coached both varsity and J.V. football, varsity and lightweight basketball, varsity and J. V. baseball, the track team, the swimming team and the tennis team.

I asked him which one of his teams first won the championship, or which one he remembers best. His answer was that as far as he was concerned, they were all champions, and that he will remember them all in the same way.

But just for the record, in his 17 years as head varsity football coach, his record consists of 98 wins, 35 losses and 8 ties. Since 1955, his teams compiled a record of 40 wins, 2 losses, and three ties, with four championships. In the season of 1960, when the Carmel Padres compiled a record of 33 wins and no losses from four years unmarred by defeat, Coach Mosolf was named the number two prep coach in Northern California.

MR. JASON HARBERT

In March, 1941, Mr. Harbert - then a high school sophomore - moved from Colorado and graduated from Carmel High in 1943. As a student, his views of the high school in 1941 are surprisingly similar to those former faculty members at that time.

Mr. Harbert, as a student, played football, basketball and baseball, and was coached by Mr. Mosolf. They practiced in the dirt on the girls' field. The first game played on a new field was in his junior year, and he was game captain.

There was no athletic league and round-robin travel was limited because of the war.

Extra-curricular activities played a very important part in school life. The classes were small and the atmosphere throughout the school was informal and friendly.

Coach Harbert found that he enjoyed his years as a student at Carmel High and had many memorable experiences. Disciplinary action wasn't too necessary, and there was a good deall of pressure for getting good grades.

In 1941, there were almost the same acedemic requirements as today - the homework didn't seem too heavy. Academic studies centered more in the classroom than at home.

This year at the high school, Mr. Harbert teaches two history classes, coaches varsity football, varsity basketball and J. V. baseball, is sophomore class sponsor and a counselor.

MR. DONALD CRAIG

By LUANN BUCKHAM

In 1941, students at Carmel High received their English, history, and economics units from Mrs. Walker, Mr. Donald Craig, and Mr. Lucian Scott. Of the three faculty members, only one - Mr. Craig - is on the present faculty at the high school. Of the school in 1941, Mr. Craig recalls that there were 250 students, many activities, and lots of enthusiasm.

To swim, the students used the Del Monte Hotel's swimming pool. There was no youth center, and noon dances took place in the school's library. The Spanish class had a barbeque in the area where the pool is now. Drama club put on a moving picture "melodrama" on the beach. There was no regular atheletic league - Carmel High just played Salinas and Monterey. The interest in the school was more then, than it is now.

Mr. Craig describes the school as much smaller in 1941 than at the present time. The girls' field was dirt, and the swimming pool and gym were not there. The garage and shops were the gym and there was no hot water for showers. The front of the school was much the same as it is now - except for the dirt parking lot. The homemaking room was built like an apartment so the students would know how to keep, decorate, and furnish a house.

There were only two people to take care of matters in the office - Mr. Bardarson (who died in 1942) was superintendent and principal of the school, and one woman took care of all the secretarial duties.

After World War II, grades 7 and 8 came to the high school. All Carmel High girls were famous for being well groomed.

Mr. Craig, who now teaches Spanish at Carmel High, remembers the high school being the center of activity in 1941. He has seen, and been part of the many changes that have made Carmel High a school to be proud of.

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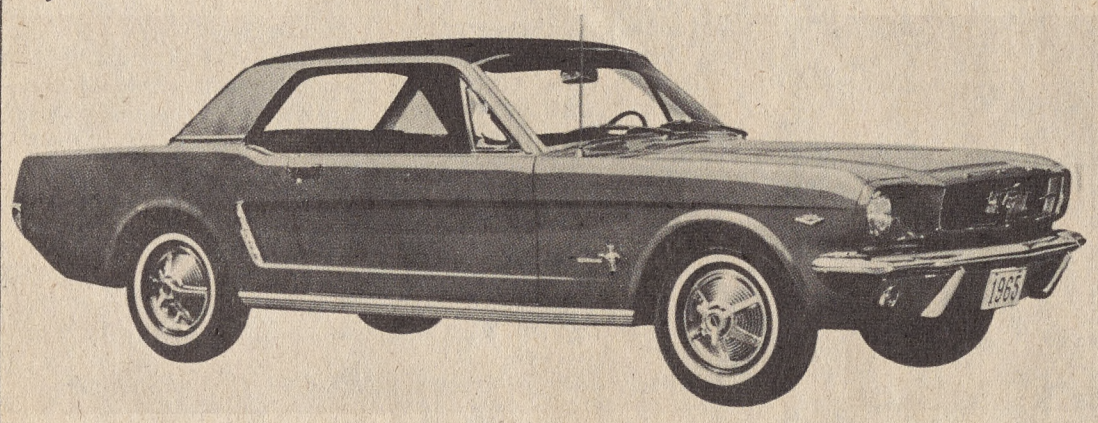

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ZEIGLER DISPLAY SLATED

Many scenes typical of the beauty of Carmel Valley might go unremembered were it not for Valley photographer Jim Ziegler.

This photo by Ziegler, for instance, captures the vivid grace in a typical oak several centuries old.

Beginning May 1, a display of Ziegler's best will open in the Green Room of Tantamount Theatre here. And Jim says he was surprised and flattered when he was invited to exhibit there.

Details of the showing are not yet available, but will be announced shortly.

High School Seminar

Author Doris Gates to Address Youngsters in May

By SUE VIVELL

Doris Gates, lecturer and author of "Blue Willow" will be at Seaside High School on May 8 to present a seminar on creative writing and reading to high school honor students from all over Central California, including 33 from Carmel High.

The California Scholarship Federation (CSF) conference, at which Miss Gates is presenting her seminar, "A Way With Words," is being sponsored by the Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula.

Attending students will participate in one of the 16 seminars sponsored by the Lyceum.

Carmel High School CSF members attending the all-day conference include Linda Lachmund, Lois Watson, Barbara L. Arnn, Eric Danysh, Betta Wanda Haak, Mark E. Sinclair, Clyn Smith, Erica Steinberger, Glenn Kovacevich, David Erickson, Thomas Arima, Geoffrey Cocks, Robert Fonseca, Roger Fonseca and Jess Hudelson.

Hazel Jacoby, Peter Muhs, Connie Norwick, David Partridge, Susan Rzeppa, Doug Watson, Gerald Montmorency, Sharon Smith, Natalie Chapman, Barbara Coss, Martha Crow, Diane Gay Davis, Brian MacManus, Micky Miyamoto, Adriann Ricupero, Scott Sinclair, Stephen Barnett and Linda Finlayson.

Miss Gates lives in Carmel Highlands. Her home was specially designed for her by Carmel architect Will Shaw.

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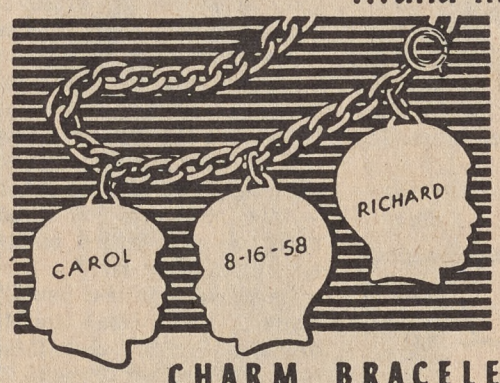

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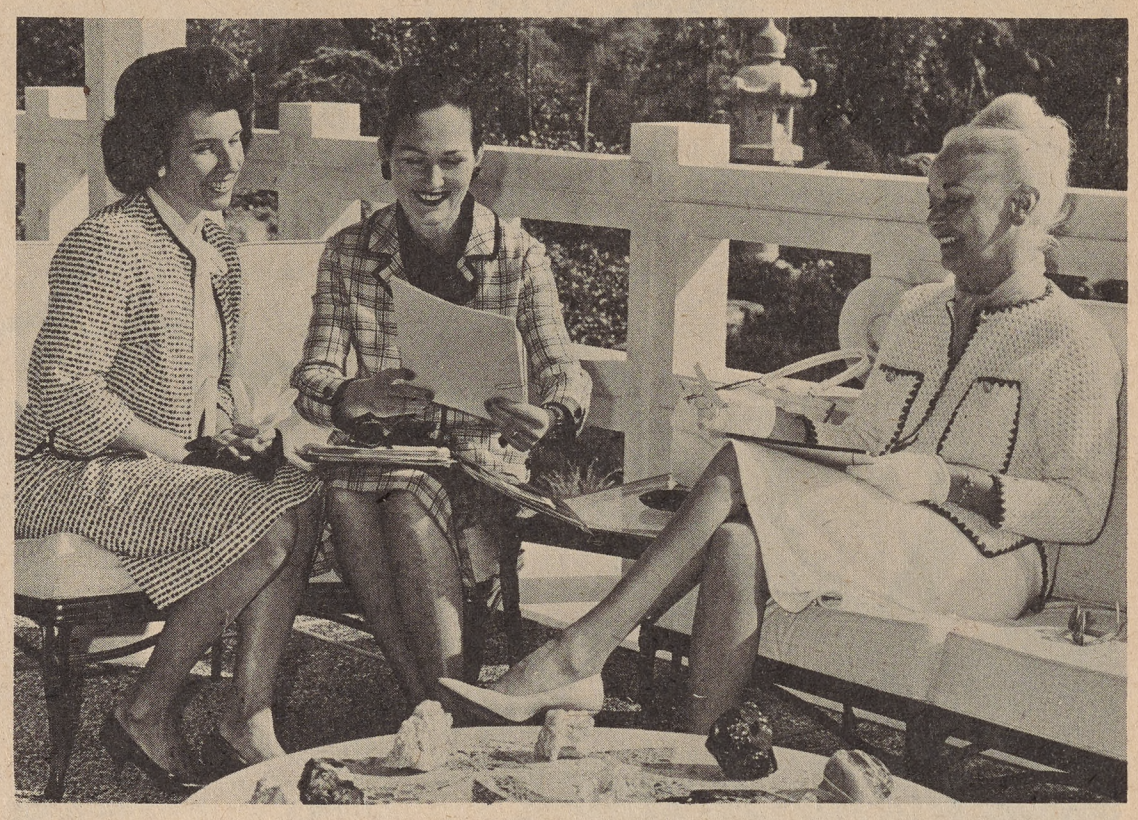
MRS. JAMES YUMA



MMES. REX PRYER, TOM WATERS AND JACK LUNDIN
(PHOTOS BY GEORGE T. C. SMITH)

Mrs. Cruickshank Offers Home for May 13

"Fun in the Sun" has been chosen as the theme for the May 13 Dessert Fashion Show of Carmel Valley Women's Club.

The show will be held on the terrace and poolside at the Carmel Valley Road home of Mrs. F. G. Cruickshank beginning at 12:30 p.m. Donation will be $2.50, with seating limited to 250.

Participating shops are Ellen Waters of Carmel Valley, Grace Maher's and Joanne's Boutique-Joanne's Sportswear.

General chairman and commentator will be Mrs. Tom Waters.

Other chairmen are Mmes. Jack Lundin, tickets; Larry Cummings, publicity; Rex Pryer, refreshments; Lorraine Rubrecht, posters; Lester Jewett, decorations, and Tom Waters, maintenance and traffic control.

Models will include Mmes. Thomas Verga, Mark Fields, Ken Van Hagen, Les Jewett, Paul Morenz, Jack Lundin, Robert Bussinger, James Yuma, Donald Sweiss, Irving Ollason, Robert Angell, John Power, William Wood, Richard Dick, W. B. Parham, Harry Bixby, Faye Elliot and H. D. Averyt.

Architect's Family to Move into Built-to-Order Home

Moving into a new built-to-order home would delight any young family but for Mr. and Mrs. Mel Blevens the event will have special significance.

Blevens is an architect by profession.

Located on a steep, wooded site on Calle De Los Ositos, Robles Del Rio, the almost-completed home combines Mel's ideas about hillside construction with Mrs. Blevens' (Barbara) preferences regarding the very latest in home equipment.

Her kitchen will feature a built-in mixing unit; there'll be a built-in vacuum cleaning system throughout the house.

A sauna bath is another feature, with an outdoor shower nearby from which one may glimpse trees and sky -- in privacy.

The house, its exterior of wood, is built upon stilts so that virtually no cutting into the hillside was necessary. Accordingly, there was no destruction of the lush greenery which is the delight of Robles Del Rio Residents.

While Mel and Barbara have many interests and hobbies, gardening is not one of their specialties, and gardening will be totally unnecessary on this naturally beautiful site.

A few potted flowering plants will provide spots of color on the generous sundeck outside the living room which, of course, has a Valley View.

Another unusual feature will be the art gallery wall -- with built-in adjustable spotlights and mouldings for hanging the many paintings which the couple has collected.

They expect to change "exhibits" frequently, exchanging paintings with family and friends as well as rotating their own.

Sharing this bright new home with their parents will be Alex Blevens, 5, and his sister Kathy, 7.

Jewell Leaves CV

Lcdr. D. Lee Jewell (USN) has already left Carmel Valley for his new assignment at Whidbey Island in Puget Sound and Mrs. Jewell (Peg) will follow with their two children, Jan and Jack, as soon as Jan graduates from the 8th grade at Junipero Serra early in June.

"We have lived many places but have never met such fine people as we have in the Valley and on the Monterey Peninsula," Mrs. Jewell told the Outlook. "We all love it here -- the children, too -- and hope we can return to live here again some day."

Purchasers of the Jewell's Berwick Manor home are Mr. and Mrs. James Poulos (Rosaleen), who recently bought the Village Market.

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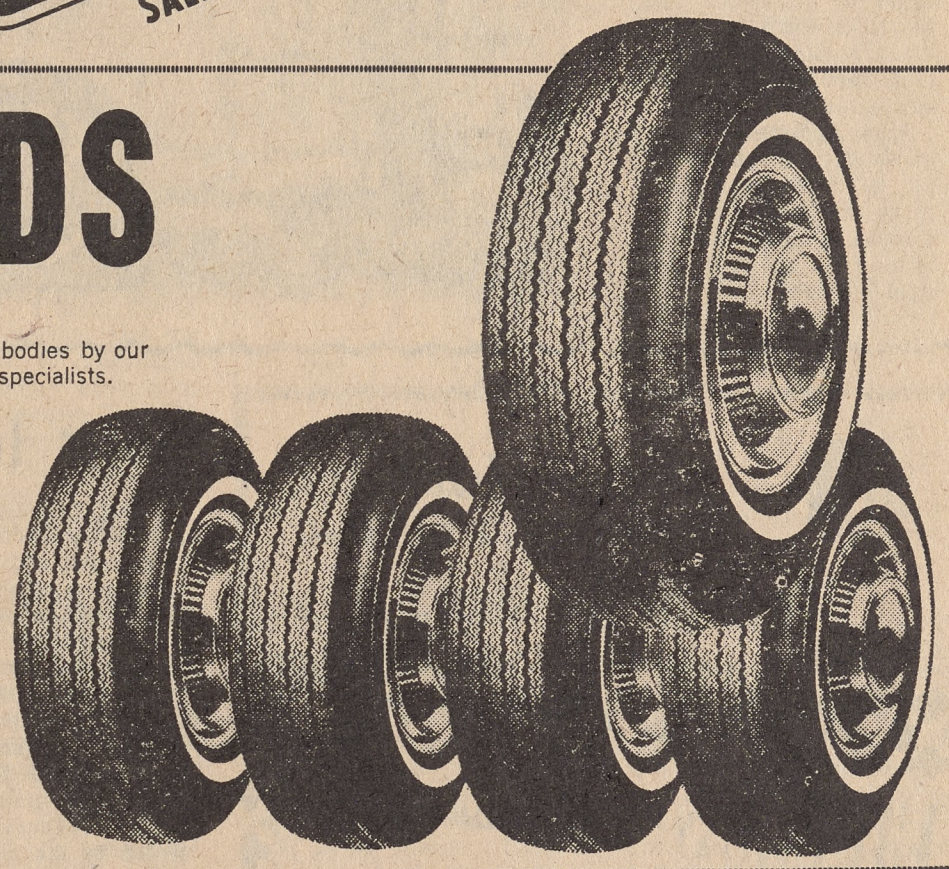

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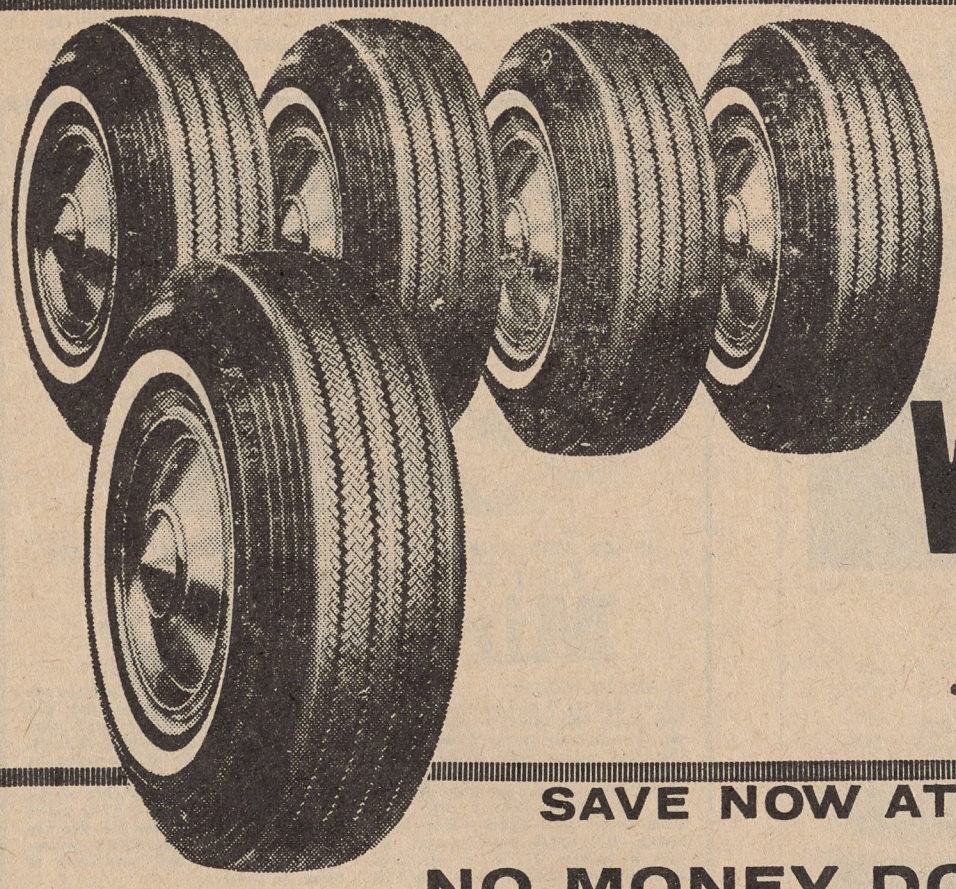

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Morden Buck is always happy to show off his now prize-winning 1964 Mercedes-Benz 220-SE coupe

Buck won the ribbon which he is holding at this month's Pebble Beach Concours d' Elegance. The Mercedez came in first in class, topping competition from throughout the western states.

Buck admitted a little sheepishly, however, that as he was driving home from the auto show, he stopped at the Valley post office -- and the car wouldn't start.

Team Teaching in CUSD? Slowly, Says Bair

CARMEL--Residents of Carmel Unified School District may expect small steps toward team teaching in district schools, Supt. Medill Bair said last week, but no appreciable change will be apparent for some time.

Bair addressed some 200 in Sunset Auditorium Thursday on "Team Teaching -- What's That?" It was the fourth in a series of lectures entitled "Adventures in Education" and presented by the district's adult school program.

He explained the team teaching setup which he pioneered at Lexington, Mass., schools several years ago, but cautioned "Nothing happens overnight; it takes time."

As compared to conventional teaching methods, team teaching allows schools to take more advantage of a particular teacher's strengths, Bair noted.

Team teaching consists of "trying to find the most efficient way for a teacher to use his time," he explained.

In brief, team teaching is a method whereby student groups and teacher teams of two or more are left flexible to adapt to a particular situation on a particular day.

Nearly 30 per cent of the school systems in the U. S. use some form of team teaching, Bair said.

The concept must be adapted to fit a certain school district, Bair stressed. He said he could not simply take the Lexington system and move it into Carmel, because "it wouldn't work."

Team teaching can attract better teachers, he said, because it allows a school to:

--Guarantee greater financial reward.

--Offer greater leadership opportunities.

--Have greater teacher prestige.

Bair compared a classroom with a hospital operating room, the teacher with a skilled surgeon.

In medical science, the surgeon has assistants to perform secondary tasks, while he concentrates his one skill.

But in education, he said, the teacher is called upon to perform many jobs in addition to teaching -- "mimeograph operator, part-time custodian, nurse, policeman..."

Team teaching, he added, is a step toward returning the teacher to his one skill-teaching.

Music Drive on

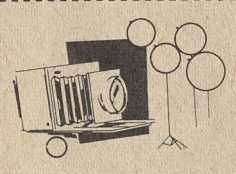
Carmel Music Society has started its membership drive for the 1965-1966 season.

Board members are now contacting all former subscribers to renew their membership.

Any member not yet contacted may get in touch with the Society's boxoffice by telephoning 624-2085 and sending a check to P. O. BOX 1144, Carmel.

Artists scheduled to appear under the auspices of the society next season include:

Ezio Plagello, Metropolitan Opera basso; Igor Oistrak, violinist; Moura Lympany, pianist; Goldovsky Opera Company, La-Boheme, and Solisti di Veneti, Chamber Orchestra of Venice, Italy.



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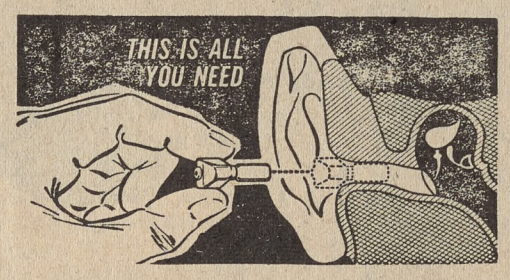

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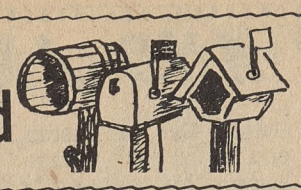
ACROSS FROM BLUE CHIP REDEMPTION CENTER

Letters to the Editor



Good Article On Four Lane Road

Editor:

What a good article on the four-lane road! Current road meetings seem to forget all the time, expert advice and the fact that planlines only were being set as an alternative to later dislocations and expense when and if four-lanes become a reality. Congratulations on a good story.

And while I'm on my feet, what a nice open house party! It's nice to know what a grown up organization the Outlook has become in our Valley.

Doyt Early

Bits 'n' Pieces

New Editors for Outlook

By Betty Branch

After this week, our name will no longer appear on the masthead of this newspaper, and our journalistic efforts will be largely limited to this column of comment.

It is with mixed feelings that we step down from the position of Editor which we have held for more than three years. Many facets of the work are fascinating indeed, but the demands of the job have grown with the size of the Outlook and the community it represents. Readers who know us personally have long been aware of our conviction that as housewife and mother we could not gracefully give the hours which the editorship requires.

We leave the Outlook in the editorial hands of a trio who will assure its continued improvement.

(1) Publisher Bill Norton who bought the controlling interest last August has already won much confidence from the community. He has also brought to the Outlook more than 25 years' successful experience in the newspaper business plus a printing press and complete job shop to stabilize the enterprise.

(2) Chuck Anderson is a young man of exceptional competence whom we are sure will go far in the field of journalism. Theoretically we have been "breaking him in" during his two months on the staff; actually we have done little but watch with admiration as he grasped the reins with sure hands. He has reorganized the production schedule so that deadlines are never missed and midnight oil no longer burns in these offices -- as passers-by frequently note with incredulity. The improved composition of the paper is also to his credit -- and more spectacular innovations are yet to come.

(3) Ginnie Drew, who needs no introduction, has agreed to serve as Associate Editor. Warmly sympathetic to the idiosyncracies of this community, she has many talents which were never prospected by her work for the Women's section of the Herald. While that daily will miss her sorely, the Outlook needs her more! We are quite delighted by her appointment, which will provide that deep familiarity with the community requisite to a truly representative newspaper.

* * * * * * * * *

While we were editor, those views which we expressed were by definition the official views of the Outlook. Our standard for a community newspaper required that it present the complete spectrum of viewpoints of the various groups and interests which exist here.

For a signed columnist which we will now become, that necessity no longer exists. In future, therefore, the views in this column will not necessarily coincide with the official views of the Outlook -- but will certainly reflect the personal views of this writer.

Great Report !

Quality of thought must be conveyed through words; thus good writing is imperative to an effective report and generally implies good thinking as well. The report on science teaching in the Carmel Unified School District, reprinted in full on page 18 of this issue, is a masterful example on both counts. Reading it made us exclaim with pleasure. If it is a sample of reports on other subjects yet to come, the district stands to gain immeasurably.

Because it is the function of the schools to transmit the goals and tools of a society from one generation to the next, Education too often serves as a battleground through which the problems of society are fought. It is all too easy for parents and public to grumble about Education and all too seldom that a cooperative and systematic inquiry is conducted such as the one which has just been put before us.

Perhaps the report impressed us especially because of our own past experience. Half a dozen years ago, before our family was transferred to the Monterey Peninsula, we taught an amorphous course entitled, "Developmental Reading and Study Skills" at Stanford University. There was no grade given and no credit, yet more than 10% of the students at Stanford felt the need to enroll in that course at some time during their college careers. Why? Because they felt, somehow, that high school had not prepared them for the kind of study required at the university level.

As the report so cogently diagnoses the problem, they had been offered much information but little understanding. How often we found that students who were majoring in science actually had no concept of scientific methods, much less, of their application to practical thinking!

In this report, the committee recognizes the need for systematic follow-up as part of effective evaluation. Hooray! We were also delighted that the committee sees the teaching staff as the rightful coordinator of its own program and feels that the district must provide time for this task.

The committee, the school board and the school personnel who cooperated are all due for congratulations. But perhaps the loudest huzzah is due to Superintendent Medill Bair.

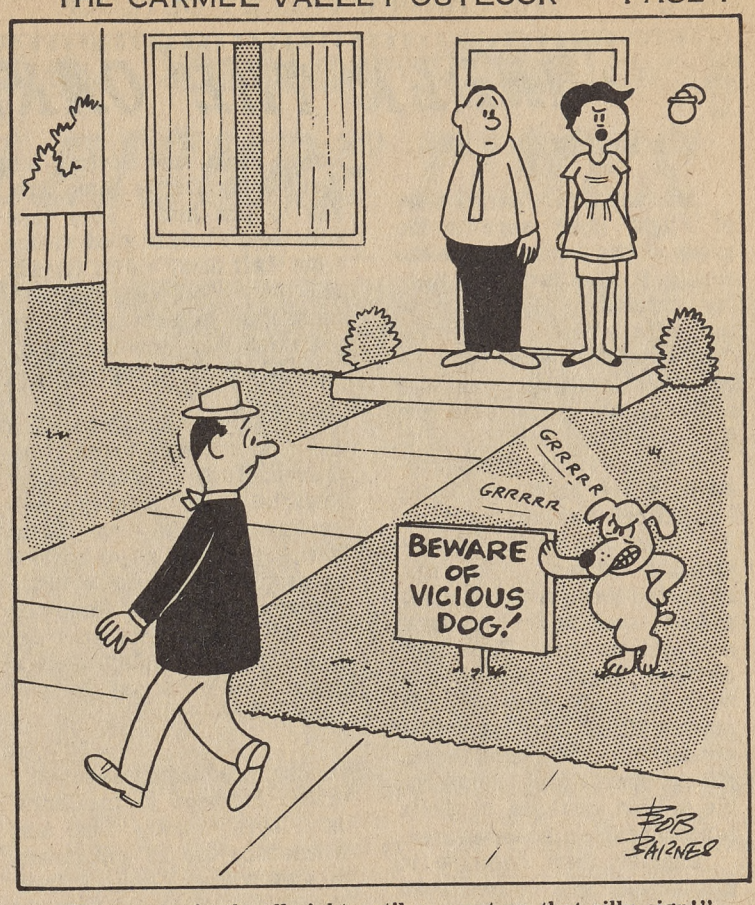
Would that Carmel Valley could produce a leader equally capable of bringing together factions too frequently in disagreement to produce such constructive results!

THANKS FROM BERNSTEIN

Editor:

Thanks to the Outlook for the recent article which I thought was a nice summation of my work. I would like to point out, however, that my official title is Registered Building Designer which is in a separate category from the architectural registration in the State of California.

Sincerely,
Larry Bernstein



"He was perfectly all right until you put up that silly sign!"

LL Boosters Decry Lack of Interest

Lack of support for a benefit performance last weekend has brought forth sharp criticism from CV Little League President Sherman LaFave and White Oaks Theatre Manager Ron Mitchell.

"Not only Little League but cub scouting and other activities here show that parent interest is sadly lacking." LaFave told the Outlook following the performance of "Winnie the Pooh" which drew only 25 spectators last Sunday to a production which during a previous eight performances had sold out the 225-seat theatre. The same production had also toured northern California in a recently-completed five months run considered highly successful.

The cast of eight White Oaks players, encouraged by Mitchell who is a former baseball player, had volunteered the performance to raise funds for the local Little League. LaFave last week expressed confidence that the 60 boys who will play ball this year would "talk it up" among parents, friends and small brothers and sisters. He felt that another sell-out was a foregone conclusion.

"I don't know whether the kids tried and the parents wouldn't bring them or what was the matter," LaFave stated, "but I do know there were only five or six adults in the audience."

"Two of those were Mr. and Mrs. LaFave," added Mitchell, "and a third was a lady from Los Gatos who had read the announcement in the Outlook and brought three children with her. She said she couldn't imagine a community which would give such poor support to its Little League. She just couldn't believe her eyes."

Said LaFave: "They are worried about police protection in Carmel Valley but their problem starts right at home. If the kids had the attention at home we wouldn't have all these problems. They blame it on out of town kids, but I think they had better start looking in their own backyards."

"When I took this job for the Little League it was to do the best I knew how," LaFave continued. "If I have to make a few enemies by calling attention to this problem, so be it. Maybe it will make it easier in future seasons to get some support from the parents."

Said Mitchell, "As a newcomer here, maybe I have no right to speak, but this is not a problem unique to the Valley. There are of course a lot of good kids here and naturally some good parents. But everywhere nowadays it seems to be 99% true that the parents figure everybody else should take care of their children. They do not take an interest until there is a problem. If they can dump them on Little League or summer camps or a school program, they're satisfied until the youngsters begin to get into trouble."

"Not even half of the adults who are helping Little League this year have boys playing on the teams," LaFave added in corroboration.

Of the 60 fathers who presumably might have turned out to help clean up the playing field last weekend, only 10 appeared, he said.

"But the boys turned out in force and we had enough to do the work...And I would like to thank the 10 fathers who did help, also everybody who loaned tools and equipment.

"I would also like to thank the White Oaks players for their excellent production. If each of our 60 players had just brought his parents, they would have had a full house..."

As it was, White Oaks lost $17 on the performance.

"It's not the money that matters," said Mitchell. "What matters is any organization that involves the young people -- Little League or anything else."

Carmel Valley Outlook A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

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Nationwide Notice for Alex

The April issue of Pageant magazine has a full-length article describing Carmel Valley's unique Alex Weygers, plus some excellent photos. It's by far the bext exposition of Alex that we have yet read. The photos, too, present Weygers' studio and the hand-made home described as "a cross between a log cabin and the Brown Derby" more effectively in toto than any we had seen.

Jonathan Root was the writer and Peter Breinig the photographer. No fan of Alex's should miss the presentation.

Appropriate to the season, the title is "The Man Who Pays No Income Tax—and Gets Away With It."

Besides Which, It Was Fun !

So many reams have been written about juvenile misbehavior that comment seems in order when our young people acquit themselves creditably. Evidently Carmel High Principal Warren Edwards thinks so, too, for we hear that the school's daily bulletin carried a special compliment from him regarding the excellent deportment of more than 100 student couples attending the High School prom at the CV Golf & Country Club last Saturday eve.

It wasn't only Mr. Edwards who was pleased. "Carmel High School students are welcome back any time," the Golf Club management told Mr. Edwards.

Reported George T. C. Smith, who (naturally) photographed the affair for the Outlook, "Even the waiters were saying, 'These can't be high school kids -- they are all such ladies and gentlemen!'"

A photo-feature on the prom will appear next week.

UNDER THE OAKS AND AMONG THE CACTUS

By MILDRED HATTAN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mast of Flight Road were in the group of five private planes who flew to Mexico during the Easter vacation. Their course took them over interesting country of dry rugged red hills contrasting with the vivid blue of the ocean to the primitive town of Mulege, Baja.

For a week in grass cabanas on the beach, the flying party from the Peninsula found a relaxed life among friendly pleasant natives. The spot is a noted fishermen's paradise and one exciting day was spent on a shrimp boat. While their daughter Peggy, chose to remain here with relatives, her sisters Ellen and Ann had a wonderful time exploring, riding burros and collecting the million varieties of shells in a totally unbeachcombed area.

Imagine their surprise in this remote spot to meet John Sigourney family of West Carmel Valley Road!

The sons of Shirley and Jack Converse chose to travel during their vacation week. Ted visited friends in Orinda and David stayed at Newport Beach. Mrs. Brent Abel of Berkeley was a guest at the Converse home on Village Drive.

L/Cmdr. Paul L. Coughlin who has been at the Naval Post Grad School for two years has received orders to join an experimental anti-submarinewarfare squadron at Miami, Florida. Paul left immediately to secure housing for his family. They will live at Key West for three months until Naval housing is available. Rena and the children, Mary, Rena, Paula, and Michael left their Upper Circle home Friday to join him. They take with them a host of good wishes from their many Valley friends who hope that they will be reassigned to Monterey in two years so that Paul may complete his Masters degree here.

Fire Chief Chip Collins and fireman, Don Corona, represented the Carmel Valley Department in Monterey where emergency units met in an initial effort to co-ordinate a program for rescue units throughout the area. Following the meeting the Monterey Co. Sheriff's Rescue Unit gave a demonstration at the Carmel Fire Station.

Ladies attending the monthly bridge luncheon at the Corral de Tierra Country Club last Wednesday had an opportunity to view Valley Fashions from Joanne's Boutique and Joanne's Sportswear Shops.
The emphasis was on "Golf" during an afternoon planned by co-chairmen Mrs. Margaret Bellora and Mrs. Muriel Brun. Models from Salinas, Corral de Tierra, and Carmel Valley were: Jeanne Lavagnio, Evelyn Salmina, B. Hettrick, Faye Elliot, Rae Tombleson, Katie Adams, Carol Reams, Doris Campbell, Muriel Brun, Peggy Miles, Barbara Shaeffer, and Marie Anselmo.

Congratulations to Owen Dibbern who celebrated his birthday earlier this month. He and Mrs. Dibbern enjoyed a birthday dinner at Nepenthe with their houseguests from Tacoma, Washington, Rita and Gordon Whipple and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Allen.

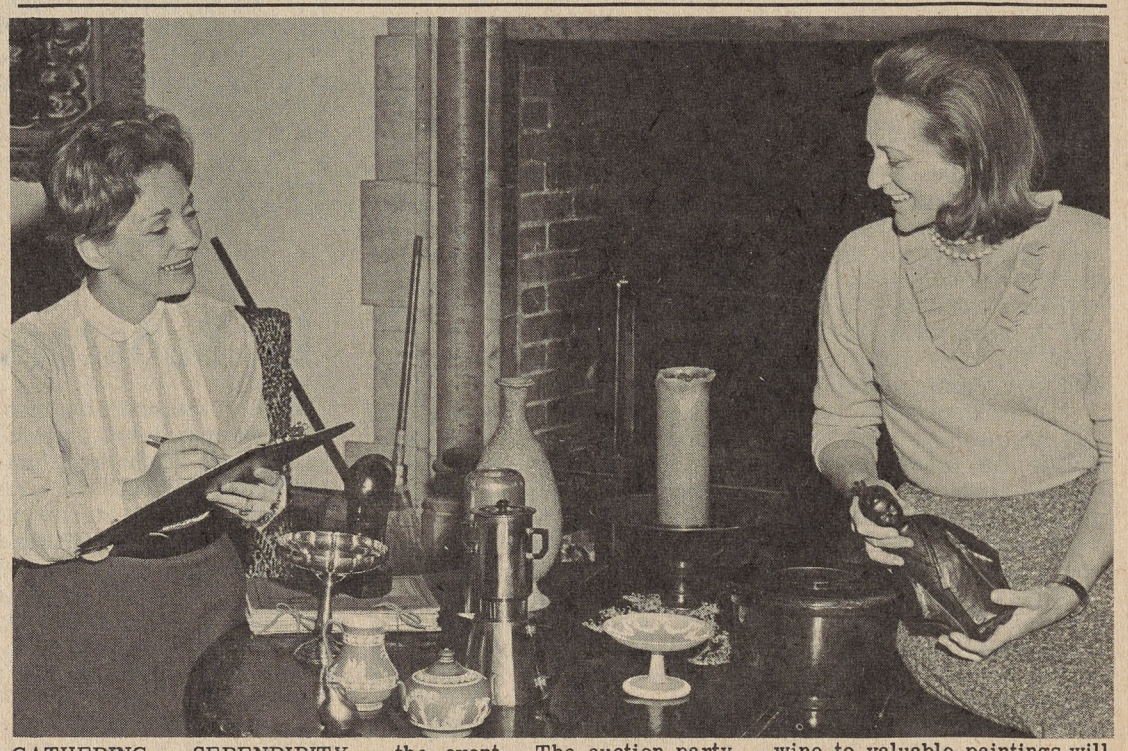
Mr. and Mrs. William Frisbie of Rancho Road welcomed home children, Stephanie, Jeffrey, and Carol who had flown to Ventura to spend the Easter Holiday week with relatives.

Twenty-two girls filled five tables at the monthly Bridge and Canasta Benefit party sponsored by the Community Chapel Guild. Mrs. Ida Duncan, hostess, filled her Village Drive home with many beautiful floral arrangements for the added pleasure of her afternoon guests. Assisting her with party plans and dessert was Mrs. Mary Wolf. Mrs. Jenny Clark won the prize at the canasta table, Mrs. Elbert Wade took high and Mrs. Peter Girad low for bridge.

Mrs. Robert (Annie) Fee was honored guest at a recent coffee in Fellowship Hall at the Community Chapel. Many of the friends made during her nineteen years as a Valley resident gathered to say goodbye to Mrs. Fee who left last week to make her home near her sisters, daughter, and grandchildren in Providence Rhode Island. The Chapel Board of Directors sponsored the event; chairman was Mrs. Tom Anderson.

Marveling at the beauty of the wild flowers on the Arroyo Seco were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Welch, houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dickie of Laurel Drive. Elva included the wild flower tour on the busy week's agenda for her cousin and husband, who make their home in Pomona.

Members of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department took to the air last Wednesday night when two plane loads of members piloted by Paul Porter and Don Cummings flew to the Central Coast Counties dinner meeting at Paso Robles. A steak barbecue was held at the Paso Robles Fire Station and visiting firemen were given a tour of the Missile Tracking Station at Camp Roberts. Members making the flight were Skip Marquard, Bill Conlan, Greg Scherman, Mal Tavares, Boyd Danielson and Bill Ijams.



GATHERING SERENDIPITY TREASURES -- For the American Federation of Arts Serendipity Sale Sunday, Mrs. August Armanasco notes art object donations with Mrs. Richard Osborne, chairman for the event. The auction party will be held at Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club at 3 p.m. The public is invited to view items to be sold during the two preceding afternoons. Proceeds from the sale of items ranging from bottles of rare wine to valuable paintings will go toward A. F. A.'s goal of establishing a permanent museum for the Monterey Peninsula. Those wishing to make donations may call the A.F.A. Gallery at 624-2918.

Public Schools Week

Carmelo Parents Club to Hold Track, Field Day Friday, Seek Some Judges

In conjunction with Public Schools Week, Carmelo School Parents Club has scheduled a Track and Field Day to be held from 1-3 p. m., Friday on the South field of Carmelo School.

It is the first such Field Day to be held at Carmelo.

An invitation is extended to anyone who enjoys watching youngsters partipating in such events as sack-shoe-and three-legged races to more skillful events as broad and high jumping, softball throwing and many other exciting and competitive races.

Carmelo teachers have been instrumental in helping the parents plan this Field Day, and have assisted the children during their lunch and recess periods.

Members of the parents group will serve as judges. A few third place judges are still needed, however, and volunteers may call the Rev. Jim Brock at 624-8663.

The May 11 meeting of the Parents Club will include the election of a new slate of officers and William Mitzel of the school's psychological services department will speak.

The selected choral group will entertain as well as the string orchestra. Hostesses are Mmes. Mike Ricketts and Margaret Wayland.

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Outlook for this week

Events marked * are free to the public.
Events marked # are open to members and guests only.
Unmarked events require an admission fee.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

Carmel City Planning Commission meeting, Carmel City Hall, 4 p.m.
Postponed opening of "Blithe Spirit," Carmel High School, 8 p.m. through May 1.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29

* "Operation Update" lecture by Robert Nelson, Monterey Peninsula College, 10 a.m.
\# Monterey Peninsula Folk Music Society general business meeting, Monterey Neighborhood Center, 8 p.m.
* Christian Science lecture, "Life Unafraid," First Church of Christ Scientist, Carmel, 8 p.m.
* Tularcitos School presentation of "Pandora's Box," multi-purpose room.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

* "Education in Ferment," lecture by Thomas Braden, president of the State Board of Education, Monterey Peninsula College armory, 8 p.m.
* Carmelo School Parents Club Track and Field Day, schod south field, 1 p.m. Celebrates Public Schools Week.
"The Chalk Garden," Golden Bough Circle Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.
* Pismo Clam season ends in Monterey and Santa Cruz counties.
* Lecture on school dropout problem, Daniel Schreiber, director of "Project: School Dropouts," Salinas city council rotunda, 1:30 p.m., and Fremont Junior High School in Monterey, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 1

Author's Luncheon, Monterey County Fairgrounds, noon. Tickets at public libraries in Monterey County.
Mission Trail Athletic League swimming championship meet, Carmel High School pool, 9 a.m.
* Jim Ziegler photo exhibit opens, Tantamount Theatre Green Room.

SUNDAY, MAY 2

* Carmel Valley Horsemen's Association Inter-club Show, Trail and Saddle Club Grounds, Garzas Road.
Nancy Ness Bowman Opera Workshop benefit, White Oaks Theatre, 2:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 3

\# Carmel Woman's Club meeting, human relations address on "What Makes the World Go Round" by Dr. Beryl D. Orris.

TUESDAY, MAY 4

Monterey County Dog Vaccination Clinic, Firehouse, 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

* First in series of discussions on "Family Relationships and Community Resources," Tularcitos School, 7:30 p.m.
Vision tests for pre-school youngsters, Monterey Public Library, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
\# Carmel Valley Women's Club potluck lunch, Community Center, noon.

THURSDAY, MAY 6

Fidelity Club potluck supper, Community Chapel Fellowship Hall, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 7

U.S. Road Racing Championship races, Laguna Seca (Fort Ord) through May 9.

Carmel Valley Outlook LEISURE TIMES

Members of the Community Center Board at Rancho del Monte Country Club to complete plans for the annual Festival of the Grape which will be held there on May 16 from 3-5 p.m. Proceeds from the benefit are donated to the swimming pool fund. In addition to the wine tasting, an exhibition of synchronized swimming will be performed by the Cypress Swim Club of Carmel Valley. Left to right are Ken van Hagen, ticket chairman; Ginnie Drew, publicity chairman; board member George Clifford, and Phyliss Crockett, who coordinates the program between the pool and the school district.
(Photo by George T.C.Smith)

Clever, Witty 'Chalk Garden' Opens at Bough

By SYLVIA MC CLUSKEY

"The Chalk Garden" by Enid Ragnold opened last Friday evening at the Golden Bough Circle Theatre, Carmel. It is a British comedy written in the Shavian manner by the author of "National Velvet."

The production is clever and witty and an amusing study of human quirks and weaknesses.

Marcia Hovick, who plays the part of Miss Madrigal, the companion of a young girl very much mismanaged by her grandmother, carries off her role with aplomb. The character is one of a reticent, rather shy lady, who gains assurance and authority as the child learns and grows under her tutelage; finally Laura, Miss Madrigal's charge, becomes a responsible young lady and returns to her mother's household where she knows she is loved and wanted.

Mrs. St. Maughm, the grandmother, comes to life with real gusto in the hands of Ruth Marion McElroy. She drew the audience to her every time she delivered a punchline - acting the dotty old lady whose whole life is wrapped up in her garden and her granddaughter.

Fredrick Rider is Maitland, an overburdened manservent with tremendous insecurity problems, but actually being the one link with reality the child has before the arrival of Miss Madrigal. Rider also directed the production.

Laura, who has many of the usual problems of the high strung teenager, plus a large dose of theatrics, is well played by Penelope Nesbitt.

Margaret Phillips and Mason Wright in the supporting roles of Laura's mother and the judge, were well done and added to the production.

The rest of the cast, Helen Nessel, of Carmel Valley, Cornelia Palms and Barbara Ken- were all excellent in their parts.

The bit of mystery that revolves around Miss Madrigal's elusive past keeps the play moving briskly and serves to keep the plot interesting.

Rider's direction and timing, and the movement onstage were excellent.

"The Chalk Garden" will be shown every weekend on Friday and Saturday evenings through June 6, at 8:30 p.m.

Adult School Slates Series

Carmel Adult School is conducting a film discussion series at Tularcitos School on "Family Relationships and Community Resources."

A series of five meetings will be held in the Tularcitos multi-purpose room on the next five Wednesday evenings starting at 7:30. Dr. Ann Nowell will be the discussion leader.

Other topics include:
May 12 -- "Outside Influences on Family Developments."
May 19 -- "High School Age and Some Problems of the Teenagers." May 26 -- "Mature Living." June 2 -- "How Other Communities Meet the Problems of Family Relationships."

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Political Sympathies

Another Peru Letter from Peace Corpsman Warren Roberts

December 19,1964

(Part of a letter to Miss Florence Nedeff of Carmel Valley)

--I'm beginning to understand the reason for Communist sympathy and the popularity of "Fidelism" in the Universities of Peru (and other Latin-American countries as well). For one thing, Democracy has really been a flop down here in general.

You just can't wish such a system on countries where the facts of life are poverty and ignorance, and where the history has been feudalism, paternalism, authoritarianism, etc.

Think of the history of Spain: there never has been a successful democracy on the Iberian Peninsula. Think of the Orient: Neither!

Latin America, with a few notable exceptions, is a meeting of these two cultures. In order to have a democracy there needs to be an aware, concerned, and educated public. Only about one third of the people in this country can read (and that's a pretty heavy estimate). Furthermore, the people need to spend all of their time fighting the earth and the social systems in order to survive -- and I mean this!

Democracy in this country and others has been and continues to be a front for the educated class to exploit the ignorant. Often, it has disappeared altogether. Also, there is a big difference between the concept of the individual here and in the U. S.

In Peru, the individual comes first and foremost; there is little cooperation, confidence, or loyalty outside of the circle of family and close friends. To top this off, the U. S. A. has often sided with oppressive governments for the sake of stability and condemned revolutions (e.g. Cuba) or coups (e.g. Peru) which replace dictatorial "democracies."

The University student (often idealistically and naively) sees Communism as the cure-all for this "failure" of "democracy" -- a quick, flawless remedy -- "Hope springs eternal--".

There are some South American governments where democracy has been more or less successful; Uruguay, a Swiss-style committee presidency, and Costa Rica. Both of these countries are characterized by the absence of an indigenous population and more or less equal distribution of wealth -- similar situations to the U. S.

To me, democracy is the ideal and is possible, but only upon the education and improvement of the lot of the people. The present Peruvian government, under crushing opposition from reactionaries (and real ones!), is striving valiently and with some success to improve the condition of the people. And it is doing this under the banner of Democracy.

The party of the President is called Popular Action. One of its chief agents for reform and public works is called Popular Cooperation. Strong names, but also strong work.

The students, in general, also condemn the moral system of Christianity. But, again, how can they condemn something that's never really been tried? And, again, they hide behind the fortress-like accusation of hypocrisy.

We might condemn the University students for some of their actions, but they are the only (even partially) selfless -- and therefore idealistic -- thinkers and actors in this part of the world. The peasants are too submerged and labor is too much satisfied-middle-class. The peasant, or campesino, is a grave threat to the gains made by labor.

Even the Peruvian Communist Party has no interest in them for the same reason. Usually, with one or two exceptions, a campesino that has struggled for an education has no cares whatsoever for his former society. Because of his education he is by definition middle-class. It's as if he changed his race...In fact, he does.

He starts wearing Western suits -- no more poncho, sandles, or heavy trousers. He substitutes the cigarette for coca, and he almost refuses to speak Quechua. At this stage he is part of the Mistizo "race" even if he be "pure Indian." This is part of the same Individual-Group difference that exists between Peru and the U. S.

On one hand a person in Peru is not necessarily condemned to a certain social status by accident of birth (e.g. the American Negro), but on the other hand there is little of the larger-group identification, which means group cooperation, which characterizes our U. S. (comparatively efficient) society.

MPC Library Adds 300 Books; Open to All Valley Residents

Twenty-two books of basic reference materials from the Larousse "Encyclopedia of Renaissance and Baroque Art" to the "International Who's Who" and "The Guide to Oriental Classics" by Columbia University are among the more than 300 acquisitions on the latest list published by the Monterey Peninsula College library.

All adult residents of the College district, which reaches from Marina to Big Sur and includes Carmel Valley may acquire borrowing privileges at the library by presenting some identification such as a driver's license.

The new books are listed in 11 categories, of which the largest, containing some 60 volumes, is history-travel-biography.

This group includes such contemporary titles as "Images of War" by Robert Capa, "Schoolhouse in the Sky" by Sir Edmund Hillary and "Pilgrimage to Humanity" by Albert Schweitzer. Historial coverage ranges from "Christianity and History" by Harbison to "Kennedy Without Tears" by Wicker, and geographical offerings from "Angkor" by Candee to "San Francisco As It Is" by The Picayune.

Acquisitions in fiction include the classic "Sons and Lovers" by D. H. Lawrence, the science fiction thriller "The Rest of the Robots" by Isaac Asimov and 23 others.

In the philosophy-psychology category are to be found "Love, Hate, Fear, Anger and the Other Lively Emotions" by June Callwood, "The John Birch Society" by John Allen Broyles and "A Kierkgaard Anthology" edited by Robert Bretall, along with 13 other titles.

Authors represented in the large social science group include Ashley Montagu, Harry Overstreet, and Hubert Humphrey, among many others. One provocative title in this group is "Career Girl, Watch Your Step," by Max Wylie.

Pure science, applied science, literature, language and art, music and sports are some of the other categories in which new acquisitions are listed.

The college library hours are 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday. The library is closed on Saturday but opens Sunday afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m.

Lionettes Meet

The Carmel Valley Lionettes held their April dinner meeting Thursday at Reubens Dinner House. Mrs. Herman Tedrow and Mrs. Jack Black were co-hostesses for the evening.

Guest speaker for the evening —— and a complete surprise to his wife who is president of the organization —— was Clyde Hitchcock. Hitchcock, a noted authority on Iris, gave a discussion illustrated with slides showing choice examples of his hobby.

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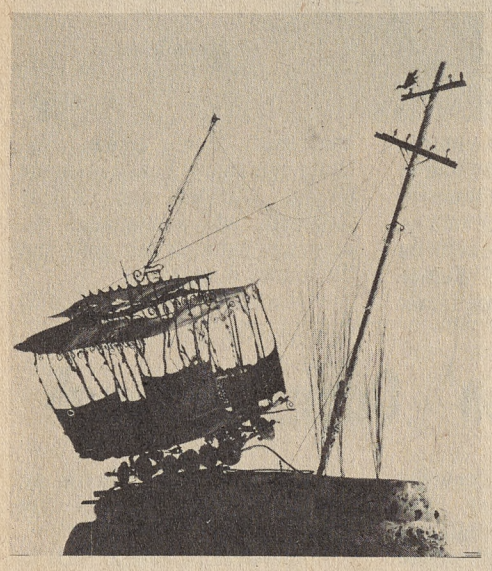

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WHERE'S ANGENE? DANCING IN OAKLAND

If Valley dancer Angene Feves hasn't been seen in Carmel Valley Village very often recently, it's because she has been "commuting" to Oakland, fulfilling guest ballerina commitments with the Oakland Civic Ballet.

Ron Guidi, director of the Oakland company, invited Miss Feves (above) to appear as guest artist after having performed with her in Carmel Valley last summer in Menotti's "The Unicorn, the Gorgon and the Manticore."

Miss Feves will be featured in the spring series of performances in Oakland May 14-16. She will be dancing a "pas de deux (dance for two)" with Guidi and will have the leading role in "Canticle."

Dog Clinic Set May 4 at Firehouse

Valley dog owners can purchase a license and get their pet vaccinated for a bargain $3.50 May 4 at a County Dog Vaccination Clinic at the Valley Firehouse.

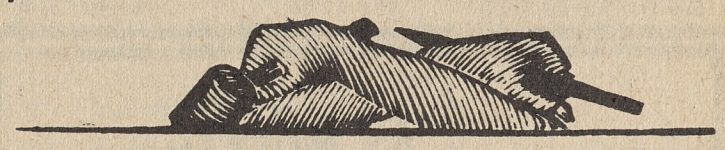
Scheduled for 5-7 p.m., the clinic will charge $1.50 for the shots and $2 instead of the usual $3 for the license.

All dogs four months old or older are required to be vaccinated.

BABY FOR REESES

CARMEL—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Reese became parents of a baby boy, Kenneth Glenn, at Community Hospital April 14. The Reeses live at 109 Sycamore Pl. here.

Is Pop Art Really Popular? Maybe, for a While Longer, But Tradition Will Return



Art for the asking

BY ALEXANDER WEYGERS

QUESTION: How do you explain the popularity of "pop art"? If you think this is going to live forever, please let me know so I can start framing my Campbell soup labels and the children's old comic books. S. W., Carmel.

ANSWER: Do you mean art-, agent-, and gallery-instigated popularity?

It would seem to me that "pop art" surprised a large group of art-hungry gallery goers as well as followers of the art news printed in magazines. All were caught while waiting anxiously for something - anything - that would break the spell of what many refer to as "far out" abstract art.

Some would say, in the disgust of the tricks and acrobatics in that field, "Just wait, and the pendulum will now swing back to the conservative interpretation of esthetics," meaning no doubt back to the art that was prevalent before the break from representational art (beginning with the Dadaists and Cubists).

I too was taken by surprise at first when "pop art" made its publicized splash as the "latest in art trends." Pop art does not seem to me a "solid field" that is going to "live forever" and drown the better in modern abstract.

Rather, it seems to be just another "short cut" attempt through the devices of notoriety, brashness and bravura, to gain the limelight - which works too often for the culprits with that in mind, abetted by agents' build-up and consequent sales.

My impression is that the injection of "representational" treatment (soft drink bottles, chrome plated cantaloupes, etc.) in pop art indicates one additional break from the far out abstract hypnosis (Many reports to the effect of a swing away from predominantly abstract art have been printed the last few years.)

Pop art may have to stay a little while until we all tire once more of a surfeit of its gimmickry. Perhaps it offers a sense of security, when we can "recognize" some familiar image in the product, that many don't find in viewing 100 percent abstract work.

If the too illusive abstract art escaped most of us, the supposed - and sometimes real - whimsy in pop art at least does reach us in more direct ways such as playing games with paint, canvas, Campbell soup labels and comics. Art?

I admit that the commercial artist's skills (i.e. painting a tempting, be-dewed bunch of grapes to advertise the wine industry) are admirable. But such realistic subject matter in pop art may not be an improvement over an occasional abstract in which one recognizes that the artist knew his stuff and succeeded.

But again, a more representational art, without pop treatment, in which all that has been learned since Dadaism and Cubism may yet be in the offing as a "next" in art progress.

At least I have a hunch that those same agents and galleries will want to cash in on public demand for whatever trend emerges strong enough after pop art has run its course.

Will we live long enough to see it? Pop art should be interpreted as a stepping stone to something else.

Is it pushing the pendulum towards a return stroke, or perhaps simply accelerating a pendulum that already has started its reversal path? Your guess is as good as mine.

Lions Club Views Slides

Herb Brownell chose slides from his collection of 600 taken during a two-month trip on a Norwegian freighter and retraced his cruise from Los Angeles to Tahita Samoa, Pago Pago, Figi and home again for benefit of the Carmel Valley Lions Club.

Twenty-four members attended the weekly dinner meeting held Wednesday night at the Plaza Linda restaurant.

The organization voted unanimously to sponsor a farm team for the Little League.

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Sheriff's Blotter: Chain Saws Stolen

By REX PRYER
Carmel Valley Attorney

April 19 -- A resident on Jamesburg Route reported that his mailbox had been knocked down, also a number of County road signs.

April 21 -- A Berwick Manor resident reported finding a pony; tied it up in yard. Later, found the owner also.

April 21 -- A Carmel Valley resident reported two chain saws stolen from his truck which had broken down and had been left parked on Carmel Valley Road near Rancho Road at 8:00 a.m. Owner returned at 10:30 a.m. to find saws gone. Truck was 1948 Dodge. Both chain saws are Homelite brand, valued at $450 and $250 respectively. One is Model 707-G with 36 in. cutting bar, serial #1-150967. The other is Model X1-12 with 24 inch cutting bar and serial #1-705168.

April 22 -- Malicious mischief at Tularcitos School. Five sapling sycamore trees broken off at ground level; location in part of school yard not usually visible. Principal suspected done on night of 17th.

April 25 -- Resident of Garzas Road reported prowler in backyard, 11:15 p.m. Homeowner shouted "stop" but prowler continued running. Homeowner, a gun buff, discharged gun into ground to warn prowler, who leaped into sportcar convertible parked on Boronda Road. Somebody else in the car -- took off immediately. Complainant reported that this or another prowler had been seen in his yard one or more additional times recently.

★ ★ ★

Four suspects have been found in the previously reported burglary of the Village liquor store and of the Hudder and Jonen residences. Much of the stolen property has been recovered. Suspects are three men, aged 21, 19 and 21, and a 17-year-old girl, all of Monterey or Seaside. The girl has admitted her part in the crime but the men keep blaming each other, says the report. Some of the suspects were already in custody on forgery charges.

Tularcitos Plans Public Schools Week Events

Three special adult-youngster events are planned at Tularcitos School in celebration of Public Schools Week this week.

Parents of youngsters in grades 1-6 have been invited to eat in the school careteria with their children, according to Principal Bill Mallek.

In addition, Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club held its regular meeting Tuesday in the cafeteria, eating regular school lunches. Afterward, members toured classrooms, escorted by four pupils from the sixth grade.

Tomorrow night a public presentation by students of "Pandora's Box" the Greek story set to music, will climax the week.

The third and fourth grade chorus, under direction of Gene Perrine, will be featured.

Members include Dianne Young, Tegan Speiser, Molly O'Neal, Kim Baker, Karen Stone, Nancy Walker, Noel Campbell, Lydia Bresk, Robin White, Christine Bottaro, Leslie Golden, Terry Hendrix, Holly Wilson, Leslie Read, Susan Senger, Tina Averyt, Regina Howland, Leslie Condren, Lisa Brill, Susan Holly, Robin Wilson and Denice Forzani.

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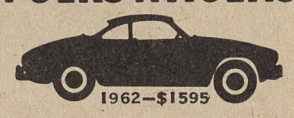

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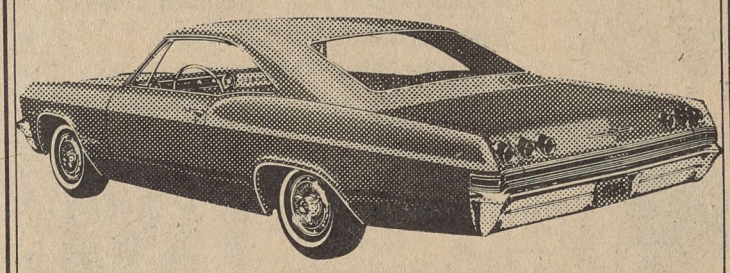

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hc News from Hacienda Carmel

By EDWARD G. PETHERICK

With trout season only a few days away, the fisher folk of Hacienda Carmel are as busy as a flock of kingfishers, going over their tackle and equipment in preparation for the big day.

Boots Stiller has already made several scouting trips and has a wicked gleam in his eye, while Charlie Doonan is acting like the cat who ate the canary and is saying nothing—but planning a lot, you bet.

The rest are just sitting, watching and waiting for those two piscatorial artists to lead them to the proper place.

FIRST GAME

Led by Midge Pittman and Gordon Reed, 34 members sat in the grandstand at Candlestick Park watching the Giants and Phillies try to outdo each other.

As usual, the folks chartered a bus, took box lunches and refreshments and were prepared to root the Giants on to victory.

TWO-TIME ARTIST

Col. Mason Wright, one of the residents, not only is a successful artist with the brush, but has also established euite a reputation as an actor.

At present he is appearing at the Golden Bough Circle Theatre in Carmel in "The Chalk Garden."

His paintings are quite well-known to the members of Hacienda Carmel as several are hanging in the lounge and others have been on display from time to time.

DISNEYLAND, WILDFLOWERS

The Chris Uhlenbergs and William Leinos have just left for wildflower country and will visit Disneyland and the desert around Palm Springs before returning to Hacienda Carmel.

Both are excellent photographers so residents will no doubt get the chance to view color slides upon their return.

Another 10 members just returned from wildflower country around Jolon and a visit to Mission San Antonio. They report a gorgeous display of many varieties of wildflowers.

SEVEN-DAY DINING ROOM

Because of increased population at Hacienda Carmel, the dining room is now open every day. It has also been necessary to engage an additional chef, waitresses and a busboy.

The dining room, not open to the general public, was established for convenience of residents and guests.

DAUGHTER MARRIES

Mrs. Thomas N. (Jane) Barrows has announced the marriage of her daughter, Nancy Cole, to Edward Joseph Duggan Jr.

The wedding took place April 19 at All Saints Episcopal Church in Carmel. Jane reports she will honeymoon in Hawaii.

LITTLE LEAGUE TEAMS ROSTER

MAJOR LEAGUE

RED SOX

Thomas Augustitus
James Conlan
Robert Conlan
David Cummings
Gary Cummings
Benjamin Feeney
John Gardiner
Theodore Hall
Ricky Hall
John Jones
Jim Poulos
Robert Poulos
Paul Rink
Glen Risdon
Manager: Bill Conlan
Coach: Bob Updike

GIANTS

Julian Baxter
Keith Baxter
Ronnie Bennett
Tom Boyd
James Crosby
Walt Colas
George Eckerd
Jim Fuller
Mike Groves
Jack Jewell
Greg Korver
Craig Ladendorf
John Schaffer
Steve Van Hagen
Dirk Whitaker
Manager: Roger Sherman
Coach: Art Sherman
Coach: Bill Stowers

VOLUNTEERS

Ray Berta
James Dickinson
John Egli
Tim Ferris
Brad France
Timothy Hampton
Steve Hohler
Bryan Hermanson
Ross Meiklejohn
Steve Mewhirter
Tom Ocampo
Brian Riddell
David Raynes
Wilfield Sinclair
Norman Skadan
Manager: Lin Egli
Coach: Sal Ocampo

TIGERS

Mike Anderson
David Bixby
Bill Ingram
Jason Johnson
Parker Johnson
Jim Salyers
Russ Gamble
Joe La Fave
Sparky La Grange
Greg Willis
Robert Harris
Gary Ricupero
Donald Steiny
Douglas Steiny
Lloyd Weer
Manager: John Klein
Coach: Bill Ingram

President: Sherman LaFave
Chief Umpire: Tony Steliga
Asst. Scorekeepers: Mary Ferris and Rex Pryer
Umpires: Harry Bixby, Frank Adams, Bill Scheid, Bob Harris
Bill Neilson, Charles Davis
Player Agent and Chief Scorekeeper: George Groves
Equipment Manager: Charles Gansel

Sheriff, CHP Captain at LL Opening

Monterey County Sheriff Jack Davenport and a captain of the California Highway Patrol will be honor guests and speakers on May 8 at opening day ceremonies and games for Carmel Valley Little League.

As is traditional, a color guard of Little Leaguers will raise the flag which formerly belonged to General Stilwell. The Valley's first citizen, Joe Hitchcock, will throw out the first ball.

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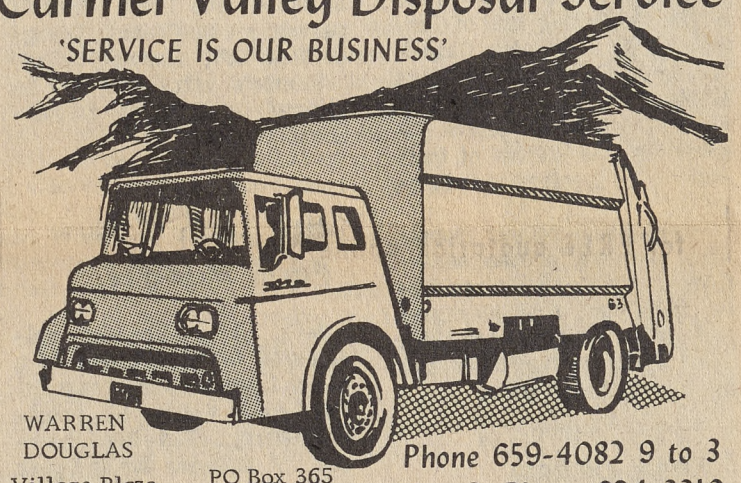

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Fire Permits Limited to Three Day Period

Fire permits to burn outdoors in the CV Fire District are now being issued for only a three-day period, Firechief Chip Collins announces. All fires except barbecue fires must be out by noon. This includes incinerators, although permits for these are on a year around basis.

Residents of Carmel Valley between Rancho Fiesta and the Valley entrance are not in the CV Fire district, and should refer to the California State Division of Forestry on the Pacific Grove cutoff near Carmel Hill.

The Division of Forestry issues permits on a yearly basis, but all of these expire automatically on May 1. Renewals are in order before further outdoor burning (including incinerators) is permissible, a spokesman for the forestry station told the Outlook. Barbecues do not require permits, however.

Horsemen Set Inter-Club Show This Sunday

Carmel Valley Horsemen's Association will play host Sunday to Inter-Club Show at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle grounds on Garzas Road.

Competition will include 22 classes, including roping, halter, trail, English and Western pleasure and Hand & Seat. All entrants must belong to one of the clubs, but everyone is welcome to come and watch the show.

Reuben's Restaurant will provide breakfast, hot or cold lunch and drinks.

Fidelity Club Meets May 6

The Fidelity Club of Carmel Valley will hold its potluck supper May 6 at 6 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of Carmel Valley Community Chapel.

John R. Geddis and Francois Martin, actor-producer-owners of Tantamount Theatre will entertain with stories of their careers in professional theatre.

International master puppeteers, they will present scenes from a repertory of plays dating from their first playhouse in Boston, established in 1931.

All persons over 50 years of age are invited to attend.

SUBSCRIPTION TREE OFFER

Good through the month of May -- one young tree given away with each one year's subscription ($3.50) to the Carmel Valley Outlook. Two free trees with 2-year subscriptions ($6). Value per tree: $1.25-1.50.

Bowman Opera Workshop Sets Scholarship Benefit Here Sunday

A performance to benefit the scholarship fund of White Oaks Theatre has been scheduled by Nancy Ness Bowman's Opera Workshop for Sunday at the theatre.

The workshop has been performing throughout the Peninsula for charitable organizations.

Reserve tickets are available at the theatre or at Central Box Office at $1.50 each.

Mrs. Bowman, a native of Norway, has sung more than 25 leading roles in European opera houses.

Valley Girls Get Awards For Essays

Two Carmel Valley girls have been named award winners in the 1964 history essay contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Connie Hood, Carmel Junior High School eighth grade pupil, won a first place silver medal for an essay on the Lewis and Clark Expedition. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Hood of Box 194 in Lower Valley.

A certificate of merit went to Carmel Junior High seventh grader Cindy Young for an essay on the Oregon Trail. Cindy's parents are the Glenn D. Youngs of Box 527, Carmel Valley.

Connie's entry will now be entered in statewide competition.

Mrs. Ledford New Farm Manager

Mrs. Lee Ledford has volunteered to be manager of a Little League Farm Team for the Lower Valley, LL President Sherm LaFave has announced. A manager for an Upper Valley Farm Team has yet to be obtained.

"Getting the kids to play is no problem," said LaFave. "But unless we can find two managers for the two teams, it won't be much of a season for the Minor League players."

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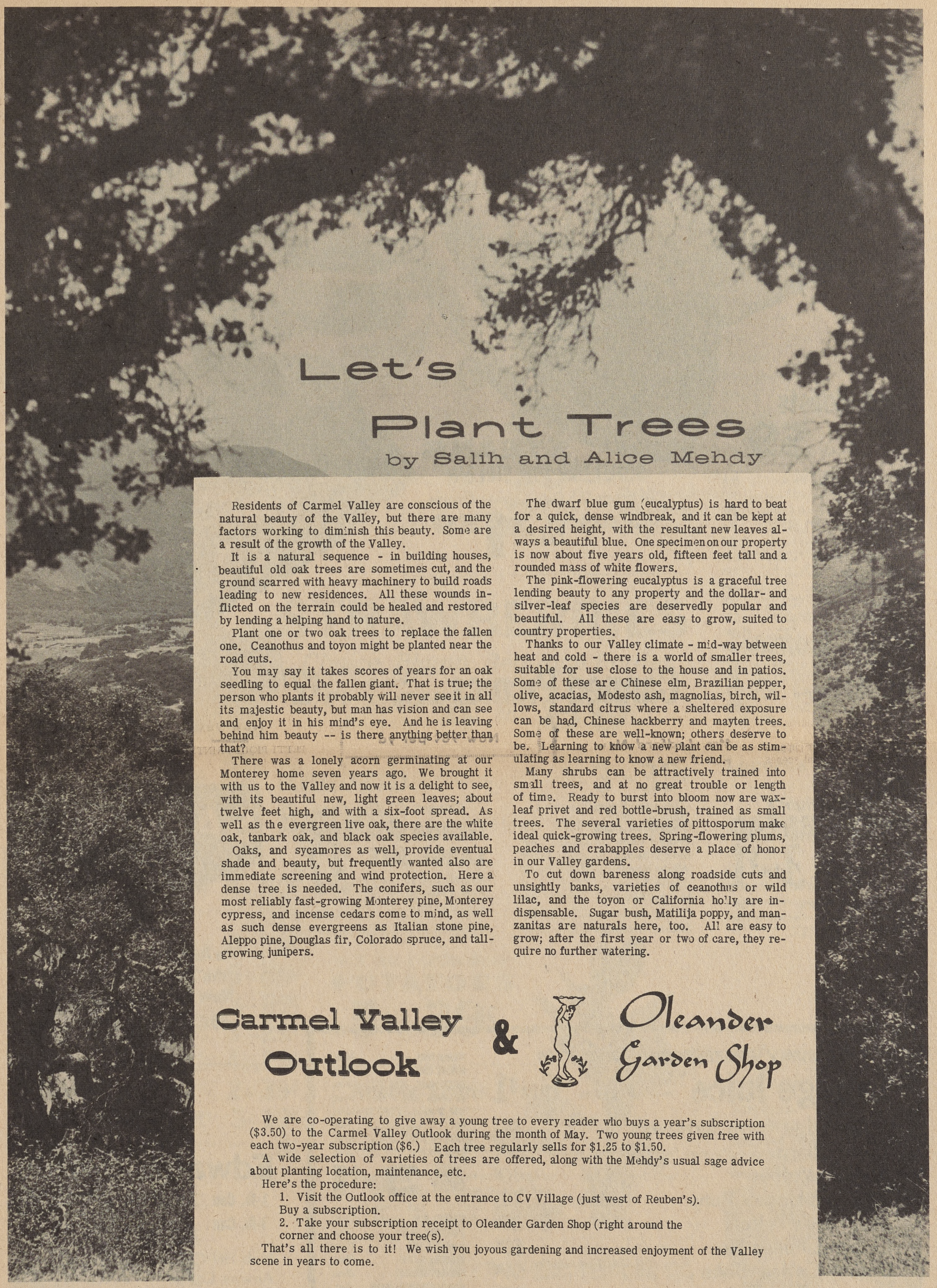

Let's Plant Trees

by Salih and Alice Mehdy

Residents of Carmel Valley are conscious of the natural beauty of the Valley, but there are many factors working to diminish this beauty. Some are a result of the growth of the Valley.

It is a natural sequence - in building houses, beautiful old oak trees are sometimes cut, and the ground scarred with heavy machinery to build roads leading to new residences. All these wounds inflicted on the terrain could be healed and restored by lending a helping hand to nature.

Plant one or two oak trees to replace the fallen one. Ceanothus and toyon might be planted near the road cuts.

You may say it takes scores of years for an oak seedling to equal the fallen giant. That is true; the person who plants it probably will never see it in all its majestic beauty, but man has vision and can see and enjoy it in his mind's eye. And he is leaving behind him beauty -- is there anything better than that?

There was a lonely acorn germinating at our Monterey home seven years ago. We brought it with us to the Valley and now it is a delight to see, with its beautiful new, light green leaves; about twelve feet high, and with a six-foot spread. As well as the evergreen live oak, there are the white oak, tanbark oak, and black oak species available.

Oaks, and sycamores as well, provide eventual shade and beauty, but frequently wanted also are immediate screening and wind protection. Here a dense tree is needed. The conifers, such as our most reliably fast-growing Monterey pine, Monterey cypress, and incense cedars come to mind, as well as such dense evergreens as Italian stone pine, Aleppo pine, Douglas fir, Colorado spruce, and tall-growing junipers.

The dwarf blue gum (eucalyptus) is hard to beat for a quick, dense windbreak, and it can be kept at a desired height, with the resultant new leaves always a beautiful blue. One specimen on our property is now about five years old, fifteen feet tall and a rounded mass of white flowers.

The pink-flowering eucalyptus is a graceful tree lending beauty to any property and the dollar- and silver-leaf species are deservedly popular and beautiful. All these are easy to grow, suited to country properties.

Thanks to our Valley climate - mid-way between heat and cold - there is a world of smaller trees, suitable for use close to the house and in patios. Some of these are Chinese elm, Brazilian pepper, olive, acacias, Modesto ash, magnolias, birch, willows, standard citrus where a sheltered exposure can be had, Chinese hackberry and mayten trees. Some of these are well-known; others deserve to be. Learning to know a new plant can be as stimulating as learning to know a new friend.

Many shrubs can be attractively trained into small trees, and at no great trouble or length of time. Ready to burst into bloom now are wax-leaf privet and red bottle-brush, trained as small trees. The several varieties of pittosporum make ideal quick-growing trees. Spring-flowering plums, peaches and crabapples deserve a place of honor in our Valley gardens.

To cut down bareness along roadside cuts and unsightly banks, varieties of ceanothus or wild lilac, and the toyon or California holly are indispensable. Sugar bush, Matilija poppy, and manzanitas are naturals here, too. All are easy to grow; after the first year or two of care, they require no further watering.

Carmel Valley Outlook & Oleander Garden Shop

We are co-operating to give away a young tree to every reader who buys a year's subscription ($3.50) to the Carmel Valley Outlook during the month of May. Two young trees given free with each two-year subscription ($6.) Each tree regularly sells for $1.25 to $1.50.

A wide selection of varieties of trees are offered, along with the Mehdy's usual sage advice about planting location, maintenance, etc.

Here's the procedure:

1. Visit the Outlook office at the entrance to CV Village (just west of Reuben's). Buy a subscription.
2. Take your subscription receipt to Oleander Garden Shop (right around the corner and choose your tree(s).

That's all there is to it! We wish you joyous gardening and increased enjoyment of the Valley scene in years to come.

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Cooked Ham	Danola, Sliced, Imported 5-oz. Package	59¢
Calves Liver	Uniform Slices—Lb.	$1.09
Veal Pattie Steaks	Manor House—Chopped & Molded—Lb.	69¢
Fryer Wings	Manor House Govt. Grade A—Lb.	29¢
Chicken Gizzards	Manor House 1-lb. Package	49¢
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Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice 14-oz. Package	59¢
King Crabmeat	Alaskan Random Weights—Lb.	$1.89
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Large Bologna	Random Weights—Lb.	39¢
Large Bologna	Sliced—1-lb. Package	49¢
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Cookies	Busy Baker—Vanilla & Devils Food Sandwich 1-lb. Package	39¢
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Imported Jam	Empress, Canadian—7 Varieties 2-lb. Can	79c

Safeway Value Favorites

Grapefruit Juice	Treesweet 46-oz. Can	39¢
Team Flakes	NBC Cereal 16-oz. Package	49¢
Baked Beans	Morton House 16½-oz. Can	2 for 39¢
White Hominy	Highway 14½-oz. Can	3 for 29¢
Apple Sauce	Town House 15-oz. Can	5 for $1
Nonfat Dry Milk	Lucerne—Makes 12 Quarts	89¢
Pineapple Juice	Lalani 46-oz. Can	3 for 89¢
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Bel-air Waffles	6-Pack—5-oz. Package	10¢
Morton's Honey Buns	9-oz. Package	29¢
Mrs. Paul's Fritters	Corn or Apple—8-oz. Package	2 for 69¢
Cream Cheese Pie	Rose Royal—16-oz.	59¢
Danish Coffee Cake	Pastry Chef, Cinnamon, Royal or Mayor Almond—Regular Package	59¢
Venezia Tortellini	12-oz. Package	69¢
Venezia Ravioli	12-oz. Package	49¢
Cheese Enchilada	Van De Kamp—7½-oz. Package	39¢

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10-oz. Pkg. 7 for $1 • 16-oz. Pkg. 5 for $1 • 2-lb. Bag 39¢

FRENCH FRIES BEL-AIR	16-oz.
NIBLETS CORN	10-oz.
GREEN BEANS GREEN GIANT KITCHEN SLICED	9-oz.
MEXICORN CORN	10-oz.
LEAF SPINACH GREEN GIANT WITH BUTTER SAUCE	10-oz.
BIRDS EYE PEAS WITH CREAM SAUCE	8-oz.
BIRDS EYE PEAS WITH PEARL ONIONS	10-oz.
BIRDS EYE PEAS WITH POTATOES & CREAM SAUCE	8-oz.

YOUR CHOICE 3 for $1

BLENDED JUICE	6-oz.
TANGERINE JUICE	6-oz.
LEMONADE MIX	12-oz.
BROCCOLI SPEARS	10-oz.
BRUSSELS SPROUTS	8-oz.
FRENCH CUT GREEN BEANS	9-oz.
ITALIAN GREEN BEANS	9-oz.
WAX BEANS	9-oz.
CAULIFLOWER	10-oz.
FORDHOOK LIMAS	10-oz.
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Airway Coffee	Whole Bean—1-lb. Bag (2-lb. Bag $1.21)	61¢
Airway Instant Coffee	10-oz. Glass	99¢
Maxwell House Coffee	1-lb. Can (2-lb. Can $1.29)	69¢
Yuban Coffee	1-lb. Can (2-lb. Can $1.49)	75¢
Maxwell House Instant	6-oz. Glass (10-oz. Glass $1.29)	79¢
Yuban Instant Coffee	5-oz. Glass (9-oz. Glass $1.29)	79¢

Sugar Spreckels or Holly, Fine Granulated **10 Lb. Bag 79¢**

Wesson Oil 24-oz. Glass (Nu Made Oil—24-oz. Glass 27c) **29¢**

Beef Stew Dinty Moore—24-oz. Can **39¢**

Tomato Sauce Town House, Del Monte or Hunt's 8-oz. Can **6 for 39¢**

Cake Mix Mrs. Wright's, Assorted—19-oz. Package (Angel Cake Mix—16-oz. Package 39c) **4 for $1**

Velveeta Kraft, Cheese Spread **2 Lb. Loaf 79¢**

Apple Pies Bel-air—8-Inch (1½ Pounds) **25¢**

Gelatin Jell-well, Assorted—3-oz. Package **6 for 29¢**

Detergents Parade or Blue Su-Purb Giant Package **49¢**

Facial Tissue Assorted Colors Truly Fine—200's Package **19¢**

Modess Sanitary Napkins—12-Pack Package **29¢**

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Corn Meal	Kitchen Craft, White or Yellow—5-lb. Bag	49¢
Super Lite Starter	Safeway—Quart Can	59¢
Collier's Charcoal Briquets	10-lb. Package	99¢
Barbecue Sauce	Kraft—18-oz. Glass	2 for 89¢
Instant Cocoa	Swiss Miss—16-oz. Can	59¢
Purina Dog Chow	5-lb. Bag	79¢
Cat Yummies	Hartz Mountain—6-oz.	19¢
Dr. Ross Cat Food	Kidney & Meat—6½-oz. Can	7 for $1
Red Heart Dog Food	15½-oz. Can	7 for $1
Tomato Juice Drink	Snap-E Tom, 9¾-oz. Can	2 for 33¢
Star Cocktail Onions	8-oz. Glass	43¢
Bertolli Olive Oil	Quart	$1.39
Star Giardiniera	8-oz. Glass	35¢
Bathroom Tissue	Zee—4-Roll Pack	3 for $1
Ivory Bar Soap	Medium Bar	2 for 23¢
Oxydol Detergent	20-oz. Package	37¢
Personal Ivory Soap	4-Bar Package	35¢
Thrill Liquid Detergent	22-oz.	65¢
Camay Toilet Soap	Regular Bar	2 for 23¢
Joy Liquid Detergent	22-oz.	2 for $1.05
Zest Deodorant Soap	Regular Bar	2 for 35¢
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'Continuity Lacking'

Citizens Report on Science Program in CUSD Schools

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This report was prepared by a citizens committee appointed by the Carmel Unified School District board of education and was presented to the board last week. It is the result of months of research. The board scheduled a special study session to consider the recommendations. Reports on the other curricula in the system will be published as the board receives them.)

The science sub-committee has used the following sources in the preparation of this report:

(1) Study of class schedules, statements of objectives and course descriptions, instructional materials and other science teaching aids available through the Carmel schools.

(2) Meetings with science teachers at all levels of the Carmel schools, with the principals of the junior and senior high school, and with the high school counselor.

(3) Discussions among the committee members.

We found a great deal of potential for future development. But the present program is disjointed and does not utilize existing strengths. Potential is not being realized because there is no well-thought-out concept of purposes and objectives for an integrated science program from kindergarten through 12th grade.

We found that most teachers devote the major portion of their efforts to "passing along" science information. The committee feels that this is too narrow a conceptual foundation for a complete science program.

We suggest that a definition of science must encompass at least the following four points:

A. Scientific information, consisting of the total body of scientific knowledge. Too often scientific information is considered the whole of science.

B. Scientific Methods, the means which enable the investigator to ask a proper question, perform a valid experiment and obtain a reliable answer.

C. Technology, which implies the use of the existing body of scientific knowledge. Its effort is directed toward the practical utilization of previously gathered knowledge to solve specific environmental problems. Technology is applied science, but it should be included in a science program to encourage the application of science to the solution of present day problems.

D. Identification and Consumption which should be concerned with the students' awareness that science is intrinsically valuable to an individual. Few students will practice science, but all will be consumers of science. The student should identify sufficiently with the scientist to employ rational methods routinely.

Our observations of the Carmel Unified School District (CUSD), considered in the light of these four categories, follow:

SCIENCE KNOWLEDGE

We find that our primary students are being well supplied with scientific facts, but most of the effort is concentrated in nature study. A balanced science program should draw information from all fields of science.

The junior high program is better balanced, but lacks sequence. The program does not systematically present a coordinated body of information.

The high school program is dominated by college entrance requirements. Students are prepared with factual information which the teachers feel will help them pass the college board examinations.

Adequate efforts are not being made to meet the needs of the general college student, and the needs of junior college and terminal students are almost completely neglected.

SCIENTIFIC METHODS

The committee feels that the relation between mathematics and the methods of science is not being exploited in the elementary program.

The importance of quantitative measurement as the basis of all scientific methods is not stressed. Numerical scientific methods are not being taught.

The junior high school science teachers are making a valiant effort in this area, but they must struggle to overcome the lack of earlier preparation.

In the biological sciences, the high school program appears to be well conceived. The teachers in the other fields did not supply the information we requested.

TECHNOLOGY

Applications of scientific knowledge toward the solution of practical problems are almost totally lacking in the system.

Some individual teachers, notably at Carmelo and the junior high, are attempting to relate their science programs directly to the everyday applications of science. The high school biology program is particularly effective in this area.

IDENTIFICATION AND CONSUMPTION

We find little evidence that our students are being prepared to apply science in their daily lives. Our counselors perpetuate the feeling that science is only for the scientifically oriented, and little student interest in science is generated in the schools.

Our system does not treat science as a cultural subject, such as history, which should be part of the background of every educated person.

We do not offer understanding, only pre-professional training.

TEACHER QUALIFICATION

We are convinced that the quality of the science program will ultimately be determined by the enthusiasm, cooperation, and professional preparation of the teaching staff. Our contribution is to encourage actions undertaken to improve these teacher qualities.

Our teachers have already begun to improve themselves. Many of them are taking extension courses. This continuing education program sould be encouraged in every way possible, and participants should be recognized and assisted financially.

Our teachers have indicated they are prepared to help themselves, if the district will cooperate.

The projected summer workshop promises to be excellent. A series of such projects, if competently led, will materially assist our program.

We should maintain a continuing effort in this direction. A series of one year "scientists in residence" would be a logical extension of the workshop program.

The high school desperately needs additional well-qualified teachers in the physical sciences. We need individuals who are interested in science as part of our culture and who are also qualified to offer pre-professional programs.

PLANNING

We are convinced that an overall plan for a science program throughout the entire school system must be developed. Such a program must provide direction to science instruction at each administrative level - elementary, middle school - and high school - as well as coordinate the science programs between these levels.

Some of our teachers must

(CONT. ON PAGE 19)

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SCIENCE REPORT CONTINUED ON PAGE 20

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FOR SALE: Twin beds, box springs & mattresses. Good condition. $30.00 659-4491 or 659-2283.

FOR SALE: Texas Longhorns, 7 ft. long, beautifully polished and mounted in hand-tooled leather, $125. Collector's item. Will sell for $85. 659-2294.

FOR SALE

NURSERY STOCK: 2 lg. magnolias, $35 ea.; 3 Holly trees, $17.50 ea.; 4 lg. Italian Cypress, $22.50 ea.; 1 lg. Hydrangea in tub, $18.50; 1 White Birch, $25.00. Lawn seed, 45¢ lb. Will deliver. 624-1523.

ALUMINUM SLIDING WINDOWS with screens, 96" x 59", $28.50; 72" x 72", $25.00. Sliding glass doors 96" x 81", $69.50. Also lumber, hardware, glass & mirror, lighting fixtures. Will deliver. 624-1523.

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WANTED: Summer house rental Carmel Valley or Carmel. Responsible family, older children (3). Write Outlook, Box CC-1, Carmel Valley.

TRADE homes this summer -- 4 bedroom, 2 acres with corral in Los Altos hills for use of Carmel Valley or Carmel home this summer. Write Outlook, Box CC-2, Carmel Valley.

WANTED: 25¢ to $100 or more paid for Indian or Lincoln head pennies. Price depends on date, mint and condition. Any quantities wanted. Write P.O. Box 1199, Carmel, or phone 624-4294 after 6 p.m. Private collector.

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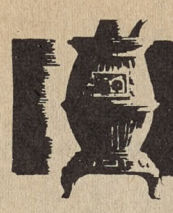

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Bob's Corner HOUSEHOLD HINTS

BY BOB LAMBERT
Owner of Valley Appliance Sales & Service 659-4039.
HINT OF THE WEEK: Regards refrigeration. Now that the summer months are upon us, your refrigerator will be working at full capacity. Refrigerators with automatic defrost features or frost free have drain pans underneath to catch the water during the defrost cycle. The refrigeration is designed to evaporate this water back into the air automatically. But a certain residue is deposited in the tray. They should be removed once a month and washed in warm soapy water. Also the heat exchange coils that are in the back or underneath should be vacuumed thoroughly at least twice a year. This keeps the compressor from over loading and will save you money in operating cost.
Dear Mrs. R. C.: The freezer and your refrigerator is not automatic frost even though the food compartment is. This should be defrosted in the usual manner.
Questions concerning applicances may be sent via post card or letter to Bob's Corner, Bin CC, Carmel Valley.

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Plancom Continues Hatton Park Application

SALINAS — The Monterey County Planning Commission Tuesday continued an application to build a resort hotel and golf course complex in the Lower Valley.

The project, dubbed Hatton Park, would be located on a plot between Carmel Junior High School and the Carmel River.

Planning Commissioner Edward Marcucci from Carmel Valley noted that the use was allowable on property zoned as the parcel is, but he asked for more definite planning.

He said, however, that the controversial size golf course was standard for a par-3 course.

Commissioner Willard Branson of the Valley abstained from the voting, but was definitely against the proposal in discussions.

The commission also voted to approve Los Tulares Subdivision above Carmel Valley Village. The action fixed lot sizes so that they could not be divided again. Several were longer than standard.

Carmel Valley Outlook & Oleander Garden Shop are cooperating in this offer through the month of May: one free tree with each one-year subscription ($3.50) -- two free trees with each two-year subscription ($6).

Magazine Features Former Valleyite

The Dr. Ronald J. Stoney named in a dramatic article appearing in the April 16 issue of TIME magazine is indeed the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Stoney of W. Carmel Valley Road.

In a first-of-its-kind operation which lasted 11 hours, the vascular surgeon who got his start at Carmel High School removed a cancer from the base of the brain of a dying patient. Previously tumors in this particular spot had been considered inoperable.

Dr. Stoney's parents were not in Carmel Valley to receive the congratulations of many friends who read the article -- several of whom also called to alert the Outlook to its publication.

Dr. Stoney's aunt, Mrs. Maurice Stoney of Carmel, was available for comment.

"Of course we are terribly proud of him," said she. "We had known he was to perform a difficult and previously untried operation, but had no idea it would be written up nationally.

"The doctor he worked with is also his very close friend. Both of them are quite young -- but it would take a young man to stand an 11 hour session like that!"

Upper CV Group Accepts Study

The Upper Valley Advisory Committee to the County Planning Commission voted unanimously last week to accept the "Study on Carmel Valley Village" completed by the County planning staff two months ago as a basis for discussion of a proposed Master Plan which the study strongly recommended for the Village area.

The Advisory Committee also voted unanimously to take the responsibility of calling the initial meeting for representatives of groups such as the Business Property Owners Association and the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, to confer on the subject.

Citizens Report Urges Science Continuity

(CONT. FROM PAGE 18)

be assigned time to plan a realistic program and coordinate the efforts at various grade levels.

The administration must insist that the teachers communicate among themselves, within and between levels, and provide time for that purpose.

We suggest that the CUSD plan to use teachers as coordinators rather than attempt professional coordination.

FACILITIES

Much of science instruction involves individual learning, where class size and facilities are particularly important.

The qualified teacher is the best judge of class size, facilities and equipment.

Equipment in itself is no measure of the quality of a science program. The criteria for equipment purchases depend upon:

(1) The objectives of the overall science program.

(2) The student's level of maturity.

(3) The teacher's demonstrated ability to utilize the equipment for instructional purposes.

EVALUATION

Little or no evidence was made available to the committee which could serve as a basis for the evaluation of the success of the existing science program.

We do not follow our students on to college and/or the community in any systematic fashion to determine whether they have been well prepared to function in our society.

We recommend that a program of continuous review and evaluation be instituted along with any new science program to monitor its effectiveness. In this connection we hope that the next Citizen's Science Advisory Committee will be specifically charged to determine how much progress has been made since this report.

Our report is submitted to the school board with the hope that whatever action is taken will ultimately lead to the establishment of a realistic overall science program for the CUSD.

We believe that the existing program is seriously deficient in the many important respects we outlined above.

Respectfully submitted,

Don E. Harrison, Jr.
Chairman
John D. Otter
Stephen A. James
Evelyn Purvis
William M. Shanner

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